

# ESCANABA DAILY PRESS

(Serving Upper Peninsula's Leading Trade Area)

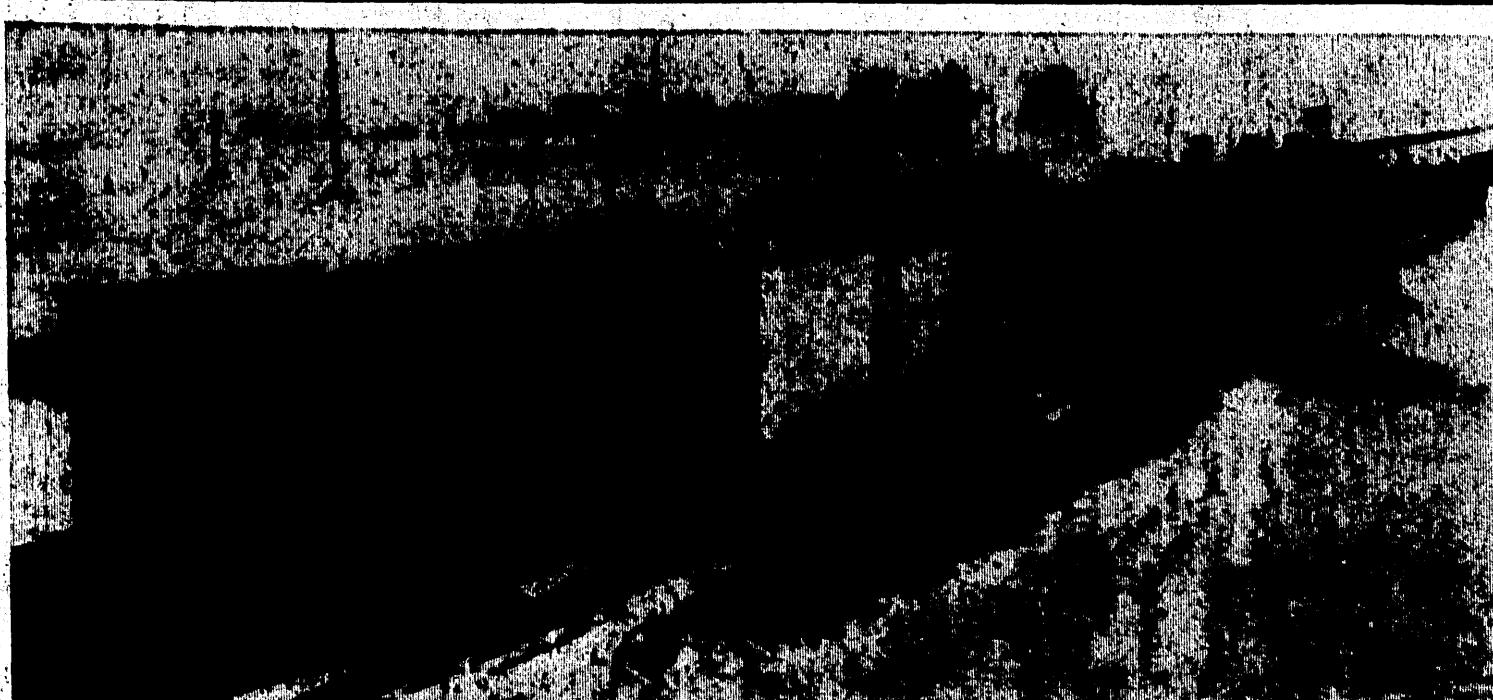
58th Year, No. 279

ESCANABA, MICHIGAN - Zip Code 49829

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1967

12 Pages

PRICE TEN CENTS



WHEN FOG LIFTED this was scene from an overpass over Interstate 80, east of Ottawa, in northern Illinois after nine trucks and passenger cars were involved in chain-

reaction crashes. Strewn wreckage, caused by resultant crash fires, blocked the highway. (AP Wirephoto)

## 5 Pct. Constitutional Limit On State Income Tax Offered

LANSING (AP) — A measure to place a 5 per cent constitutional limit on any personal income tax passed by the Legislature was introduced Monday in the Senate.

The joint resolution was introduced by Sen. Milton Zaagman, R - Grand Rapids, who said an income tax may be passed this year or in the near future.

Zaagman said the public should have some assurance that the rate of such a tax would not be unlimited.

Bills pending before both houses include Gov. George Romney's measures seeking a 2% per cent personal income tax, a 6 per cent corporate tax and an 8 per cent tax on financial institutions.

A two-thirds vote of each house of the Legislature and

approval of voters of the state would be required to amend the State Constitution to provide for Zaagman's limitation.

"The tendency always is to increase rates of existing taxes and I feel in the case of the income tax that this should be made difficult to do," Zaagman said.

### Defend Officers

Senators also introduced 19 bills, including two sponsored by Sen. Raymond Dziedzic, D - Detroit, to establish legal defense funds for police and state officers to pay costs of legal defenses in suits resulting from performance of their legal duties.

A measure sponsored by Sen. Stanley Rozicki, D - Detroit, would allow local option on Sunday liquor sales in cities, villages or townships in counties

with a population of 400,000 or more where sale of beer or wine is permitted on Sunday.

Sen. George Kuhn, R - Bir-

### Purge Of Army Leaders Starts In China Chaos

TOKYO (AP) — Wall posters in Peking indicated today that a sweeping purge of Red China's leading military men is under way in Mao Tse-tung's drive to weed out supporters of President Liu Shao-chi. They also reported a big step up the power ladder by Mao's wife.

A correspondent of the Japanese newspaper Sankai Shimbun said 25 top military men have come under fire as followers of the bourgeois, reactionary line. Wall posters put up by the postal and telegraph workers said that Mao's aggressive third wife, Chiang Ching, has been named chairman of a new committee formed to press Mao's purge in central party and government organizations.

Her new importance was underlined by the fact that Premier Chou En-lai, who might have been expected to head such a committee, has been named to serve on it as Mrs. Mao's adviser.

Development of the quiz followed the start of an attorney general's investigation of the highway department.

It was sparked by charges that some bidders on highway projects were being favored with overpayments.

Another charge was that top highway officials might be using their key positions for private profit.

Only executive named in the "allegations" aired by Gov. George Romney, was Frederick Tripp, deputy director for administration.

Tripp has detailed his outside activities, including the ownership of real estate in Lansing and East Lansing plus two hamburger restaurants. He denied any wrongdoing or use of inside knowledge in connection with the investments.

## State Employees 'Deplore' Quiz

LANSING (AP) — All key highway department personnel are being quizzed to see if they have any outside business activities that could be considered a conflict of interest with their state jobs.

Commission Chairman Ardale Ferguson of Benton Harbor said a "conflict of interest questionnaire" has been sent to 50 top highway officials.

It may be sent to all 4,800 highway department employees

### None In U.P.

So far as it could be determined here, no highway department employee in the Upper Peninsula received or is expected to receive a "conflict of interest" questionnaire. The Department has employees in Escanaba, and at district offices in Crystal Falls and Newberry.

at a later date, Ferguson said.

The Michigan State Employees Association, meanwhile, said it "deplored" the questionnaire

## News In Brief

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Secretary of Transportation Alan S. Boyd predicts the electric automobile will arrive on the scene sooner than many people expect because of air pollution from gasoline engines.

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. — International conference on peaceful uses of outer space has been postponed for a year to meet Soviet objections there is not enough time to make adequate preparations.

BRUSSELS, Belgium — Another person died today, bringing to 16 the deaths caused by the fire at a century old home for elderly here. Two persons are still missing.

WASHINGTON — "We are prepared at any time to go more than halfway to meet any equitable overture from the other side," President Johnson said in announcing renewal of U.S. bombing of North Vietnam.

INDEPENDENCE, Mo. — Bess Truman quietly celebrated her 81st birthday at home. Vigorous and alert, she is usually the chauffeur when she and former President Harry S. Truman go for brief afternoon drives.

ALTON, Ill. — Everett M. Dirksen, silver-tongued-senator-turned-recording-star, says he expects to receive his first gold record soon. Sales of his hit recording "Gallant Men" are mounting toward the million mark.

NEW DELHI, India — An Indian peasant set himself afire in front of Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's residence after being refused an interview. He wanted to see Mrs. Gandhi about a job for his son.

NEW YORK — More than 60 paintings by former President Dwight D. Eisenhower will go on display in New York's Gallery of Modern Art this spring. Public exposure of the paintings will be to benefit the new Eisenhower College in Seneca Falls, N.Y.

DETROIT — A hearing on whether Michigan should observe Daylight Savings Time drew more than 150 persons but lawmakers admitted they are as confused as anyone.

### Weather

By The Associated Press

ESCANABA AND VICINITY —

Cloudy, turning colder this afternoon with occasional snow flurries. High today, near 30. Cloudy with light snow tonight and Wednesday. Colder tonight, low 14. Thursday outlook: snow flurries and cold. Southwest winds shifting to northwest (10 to 20 mph) becoming northeast tonight. High yesterday, 23 and low overnight, 17. Precipitation probability: today, 30%; tonight, 80%; Wednesday, 80%.

Albany ... 1 Memphis ... 42  
Albuquerque 37 Miami ... 61  
Atlanta ... 35 Milwaukee 23  
Bismarck ... 9 New Orleans 32  
Boise ... 30 New York ... 22  
Boston ... 15 Okla. City 51  
Buffalo ... 20 Omaha ... 40  
Chicago ... 35 Philadelphia 15  
Cincinnati ... 40 Phoenix ... 45  
Cleveland ... 36 Pittsburgh 34  
Denver ... 47 Ptlnd. Me. 1  
Des Moines 35 Ptlnd. Ore. 34  
Detroit ... 30 Richmond ... 24  
Fairbanks ... 27 St. Louis ... 50  
Fort Worth 48 Salt Lk City 44  
Helena ... 20 San Diego ... 58  
Indianapolis 41 San Fran ... 48  
Jacksonville ... 23 Seattle ... 33  
Jensens ... 26 Tampa ... 48  
Kansas City 50 Washington 28

### Out Of Date, Says Coed

## Welsh Carved Valentine Spoons

NEW YORK (AP) — Girls, what would you think of receiving a giant, hand-carved wooden spoon with engraved hearts and your initials for Valentine's Day today?

That's the way the Welshmen did it in the 18th and early 19th centuries. The spoon symbolized housekeeping. The idea was to express the boy's earnest desire to win the girl's intention to marry him. It's spooning, if you please.

"I think it's a very touching custom," said Ellen Schaut, a 16-year-old student at the Pitts-

burgh Art Institute. She commented in a sampling of opinion on the practice by The Associated Press.

Miss Schaut's roommate, Mickey Spillane — yes, she's a girl — also thinks it's a touching idea. Miss Spillane, 22, sug-

gested however, that "if you don't like the guy, you can always hit him over the head with it."

"Too out of date for today's male," was the reaction of Cathie McSweeney, a 20-year-old junior at the University of California at Los Angeles.

"It's a symbol of household drudgery that should have been abolished years ago," remarked Corinne Gunzel, 24, a part-brunette Ph.D. candidate in economics at the University of Illinois.

"It's no sign of household drudgery," said Denis Smith, 17, a Los Angeles high school senior. "Anyways I think a woman's place is in the home. It's kind of like an engagement ring. I wouldn't mind getting one myself."

"What? a big spoon!" exclaimed Margaret McDonough, of Miami, Fla., an airline stewardess. "Well, it's a fine idea, I guess, but it wouldn't work so well now. It's the thought that counts and it depends on who sends something. Just send her a card — if not a card, then a phone call."

New York City's Museum of Courtship, Love and Marriage, a nonprofit organization dedicated to showing customs around the world, has on display wooden replicas of the Welsh valentines from the Cardiff Museum in Wales. Some are 12 inches to 20 inches long and up to 10 inches wide.

During the past week, Secretary of State Dean Rusk emphasized the United States would not halt the bombing of North

THE GIRL FROM KAHALA, Oahu, Hawaii, is Loveday Conquest (believe it or not), and she and Steve Cypher, of La Habra, Calif., combined talents to make a giant Valentine in Newport Beach sandals during a warm, sunny February day, as a wish for peace and love for the world. (AP Wirephoto)

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — Reports of unidentified flying objects — UFOs — boomed last year, reports Maj. Hector Quintanilla, director of Project Blue Book at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base.

But whatever the sightings are, it's a safe bet they offer no threat to national security and don't come from outer space, the Air Force says.

A total of 1,060 sightings were submitted to the Air Force during 1966, second highest total since Blue Book began keeping tabs 20 years ago. The annual average is 555, the record 1,501 in 1952.

Of the 11,107 sightings since 1947, Quintanilla says, just 676 fall in the unidentified category. Only 30 of those checked out last year haven't been explained satisfactorily.

Another 242 sightings are listed as having insufficient data for identification.

The rest were identified as astronomical objects, aircraft, balloons, satellites and other natural or man-made items such as missiles, rockets, fireworks, clouds, birds, swamp gas, sparks, and a lighthouse.

To date, Project Blue Book — the Air Force's investigative

authority on aerial phenomena — offers these "firm" conclusions:

1.

No unidentified flying object reported, investigated and evaluated by the Air Force has ever given any indication of threat to U.S. security.

2.

No evidence has been dis-

cov-

ered to indicate that any sightings categorized as unidentified represent technological development or principles beyond the range of present-day scientific knowledge.

3.

There has been no evidence

that any unidentified sightings were outer space vehicles.

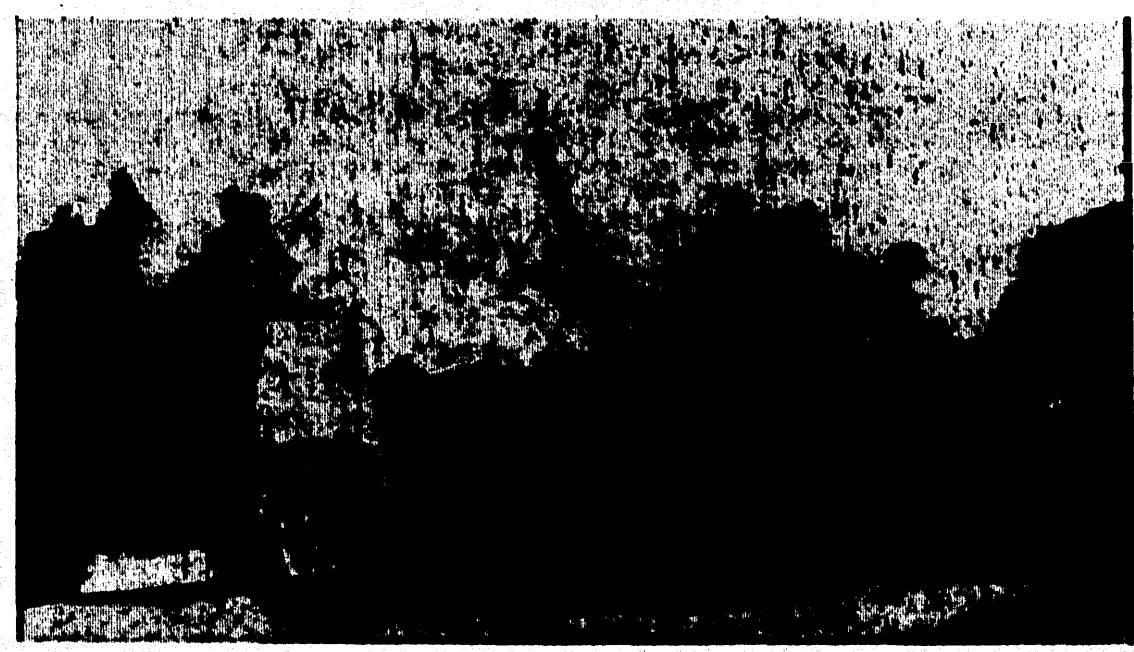
A sighting is considered un-

identified, the major says, when a report apparently contains all pertinent data necessary to suggest valid cause or explanation of the report, but the description of the object or its motion cannot be correlated with any known object or phenomenon.

Meanwhile, sightings contin-

ue. The Weather Bureau at Cincinnati was swamped with UFO calls Monday — all evidently connected with a weather balloon. Its instrument-packed gondola, believed launched at Palestine, Tex., fell to earth in a strip mine pit in southeastern Ohio.

## Peace Hope Fades; U.S. Bombing Again



### Truce Efforts Move Back To Xmas Stance

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vietnam peace prospects appeared at their lowest point in two months today as U.S. bombing of North Vietnam resumed and weeks of optimistic speculation ended.

U.S. officials said peace efforts had receded to their pre-Christmas position.

President Johnson, in announcing the resumption of bombing late Monday, said he had hoped the cease-fire during the lunar new year "might lead to some abatement of hostilities and to moves toward peace."

But he said the North Vietnamese had used the pause "for major re-supply efforts of their troops in South Vietnam."

Johnson apparently referred to Sunday night's meeting in London between Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin and British Prime Minister Harold Wilson when he said: "Despite our efforts and those of third parties, no other response has yet come from Hanoi."

"We haven't had an exciting (GOP) convention in years, not since 1952," the former vice president says. "Next time nobody will have this thing locked up."

Among the "best crop" and "new faces" in the nomination picture, Nixon mentioned Sen. Charles H. Percy of Illinois, Sen. Mark O. Hatfield of Oregon, Gov. James A. Rhodes of Ohio, and Gov. George W. Romney of Michigan. Nixon did not mention Gov. Ronald Reagan of California.

Nixon said New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller "is not out of it either."

Ho Chi Minh made this clear in a reply to Pojo Paul's appeal for an early settlement of the conflict.

Ho Chi Minh said his people must put an end to their aggression in Vietnam, end all acts of war against the Democratic Republic of Vietnam, withdraw from South Vietnam all American and satellite troops, recognize the South Vietnam National Front for Liberation (Viet Cong) and let the Vietnamese people settle themselves their own affairs."

That appeared a re-statement of conditions previously rejected by the United States.

Peace hopes began building up about two months ago when North Vietnamese officials dropped hints negotiations "could" start if the U.S. bombing was permanently halted.

There have been three truce intervals since December and diplomats had been particularly hopeful that the latest might bring a breakthrough in the quest for a peace formula.

"Dear Is Open" In his White House statement, Johnson said, "The door to peace is and will remain open and we are prepared at any time to go more than halfway to meet any equitable overture from the other side."

Officials reiterated this meant North Vietnam must scale down its military operations if U.S. bombing of the north is to be halted.

It appeared logical, sources said, that U.S. bombing attacks would be intensified in the next few days or weeks in an effort to eliminate advantages Viet Cong and North Vietnamese fighting units may have gained during the 138-hour bombing lull.

During the past week, Secretary of State Dean Rusk emphasized the United States would not halt the bombing of North

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## Wm. Ebbesen Dies On Sunday

William Ebbesen, 88, of 424 Delta Ave., Gladstone, died at 11:45 p. m. Monday at St. Francis Hospital where he had been a patient for four days.

He was born Dec. 14, 1878 in Strandheim, Norway and his wife died in 1950.

Surviving are, three sons, William Jr. of Ferndale, Mich., Harold and Robert of Gladstone; one daughter, Mrs. William (Alice) Sundling of Gladstone, 12 grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

Friends may call at the Anderson-Johns Funeral Home after 4 p. m. Wednesday and complete funeral services will be conducted at 11 a. m. Thursday at the funeral home chapel with Rev. Reuben Carlson officiating. Burial will be in the Rapid River Cemetery.

## Hermansville

Lenten services at St. Mary's Church will be at 7 p. m. Tuesday evening with confessions at 6:30 p. m.; the Holy Name Society meets Wednesday evening for their regular meeting in the Parish Hall at 7:30 p. m.; St. Catherine's Circle of St. Anne's meets Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Percy Robertson and the St. Theresa Circle meets at the home of Mrs. Edward Arnold, Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. The membership drive of the Holy Name Society is now underway to enroll every man in the society. Bernard Poquette and Robert Sutherland are co-chairman of the drive.

### Well Child Clinic

There will be a well child clinic in the Hermansville High School Home Ec. Room from 1 to 3 p. m. on Wednesday, Feb. 15. Additional information can be obtained from Mrs. Gerald Welling or Mrs. Irwin Sutherland Jr.

At their recent meeting in the Fire Hall, the Fire Department accepted Charles Kelly and Walter Gavron Jr., as new members of the department. This brings the fire department compliment to 25 men, which is complete strength.

## Barbershop Harmony with "RING" Saturday, Feb. 18

at the Blesch Auditorium in Menominee, Mich.

### Featured Quartets:

- The Sundowners of Chicago
- The Velveteens of Madison
- The What Four of Marinette-Menominee and the
- Mari-Men Chorus under the direction of Bob DeMille

Adults \$1.75 - Students \$1 Available at Lundgren Drug Store, Marinette or Everard Drugs in Menominee - or at the door.

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\$16.95 Value ..... Now Just \$13.97

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MEN'S FASHION STORE

## Two Delta Men Place in Races

MUNISING — Delta County produced two prize winners in the North American Snowmobile championships over the weekend.

Doc Bugay of Gladstone was second in the stock machine Class D competition in the Grand Island race and Russell Taylor of Schaffer was second in the Class A stock machine division in the obstacle race.

### Obituary

**MYRON LARSON**

Funeral services for Myron Larson of Isabella were held at 1:30 p. m. Tuesday at the Bethany Lutheran Church with Rev. Ingmar Levin officiating. Burial was in Moss Lake Cemetery. Pallbearers were, Wallace, Arthur and Ted Nelson, Ellsworth and Eldon Sundling and Donald Johnson.

## Rev. P. Lyon's Mother Dies

Rev. Philip Lyon, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Escanaba was called to Beaver Dam, Wis., this past weekend due to the illness of his mother, Mrs. Howard Lyon. Mrs. Lyon died Monday afternoon and services are scheduled Thursday afternoon from the First Presbyterian Church in Beaver Dam.

## 1 C WANT AD SALE

Place a 6 time Want Ad in the Daily Press anytime before noon Saturday, Feb. 18, and get 4 EXTRA DAYS for only 1 penny!

Phone your personal Advisor today at this number.

ST 6 2021

## Fear Deer Losses In Crusted Snows

How well the deer of the Upper Peninsula survive the worst winter snow conditions in years these days is going to determine in large part how good deer hunting will be next November.

The outlook isn't good. The Conservation Department's la-

test digest from Lansing says:

"In the Upper Peninsula, the deer are generally bad. Unusually deep snow confines the animals to heavy cover and to trails within that cover. This means food shortages and starvation. The only solution: a prolonged thaw; just mild weather won't do it."

More exact report on U. P. mid-winter conditions in the deer yards is provided by Joseph Vogt, Escanaba District game biologist of the Conservation Department, who phoned Lansing headquarters of the department Monday on the situation in the three conservation districts in the cen-

### Help!

This is the time of the year that sportsmen can be most helpful to deer trapped by deep snows in their winter yards.

The cutting of cedar browse (green limbs) which are beyond the reach of the deer can help tide them over the famine period which will last until the snow goes two months from now.

The snowmobile permits winter travel to yarding areas which were inaccessible before and sportsmen can help improve hunter's luck for next fall by helping the deer survive the present deep snow famine threat.

When deer can range they eat over a large area; when they cannot, as at present, they eat up the available browse in a small area and then become so weak that exposure kills them.

tral and western end of the U. P. The Sault area phones directly and reported the same bad outlook that prevails to the west.

**Crust Favors Predators**

In the westernmost U. P. the snow gauges on Monday showed as much as 3.4 feet at Bergland and averaged 2.2 feet for the Gogebic-Ontonagon area. Deer are getting some support from the heavy crust as they can reach higher for food, but the crust won't hold running deer and favors predators like coyotes, dogs and bobcats.

Snow west of Lake Gogebic is soft and conditions are critical for deer. The Wakefield winter severity index (an indication of how the cold, snow depth, crusting conditions and other natural winter enemies of deer total up) is already past 100 and most winters it doesn't reach that figure. With two months of winter conditions left, the index is already at the point where deer start to die from exposure.

**Severe Cold**

The Crystal Falls district had temperatures as low as 23 degrees below zero this week and the snow depths range from 1.4 to 1.9 feet with heavy crusting. Deer are helped a little by crust in reaching for food. Yarding is tight and the winter index is already 67 and could well reach 100 before warm weather.

Snow conditions are worst

in 1965 all across the U. P. In the Escanaba District, which includes Delta and Marquette counties and the west half of Alger, the snow varies from 1 foot at Ensign to 3 feet at Chatham. (Vogt said: "A three foot reading used to get people at Lansing pretty excited, but they've got that much down there this winter!"

**Advanced Conditions**

Deer are in advanced winter yarding conditions around Northland and on Grand Island. In the poor food areas they are already feeding on "stuffing" foods, the kind of browse that fills their stomachs but gives little or no nourishment, like spruce and balsam, a starvation diet.

"It has been a severe week for the deer," said Vogt. Since Thanksgiving they have been in deep and soft snow and now the crust permits some movement, but they break through it in most places.

"There is very little movement on the crust, except in the yards, where it enables them to reach higher when it is firm enough."



ANN ARBOR POLICE Detective Lt. Eugene Staudemair, left, and Detective Sgt. Gregory S. Katapora take a foot print of a four-month-old baby boy found last October in a shopping center parking lot. Mrs. Patricia Myers of Howell, who has been caring for the child under a court order, holds the baby. All efforts to find the parents of the infant have been futile and police took the foot prints in hopes they can be matched with those on file at a local hospital. (AP Wirephoto)

## Winter Weather Blamed In Feb. Car Sale Slump

DETROIT (AP) — Wintry weather has received much of the blame in the latest sales slump and production lag reported by the nation's auto industry.

So far this year not one 10-day sales period has equaled its counterpart of last year.

Sales for all of January were 17 per cent below those for January 1966.

The manufacturers reported combined sales of 179,783 for the Feb. 1-10 period this year. For that period last year the total was 215,116.

General Motors, which usually commands more than 50 per cent of the car market, reported it sold 85,590 passenger cars in the Feb. 1-10 period. A year ago GM sales were 110,588.

Ford sales were 30,441 as against 35,319. Ford Division said its combined sales of cars and trucks — 55,533 — was the third highest in history for the Feb. 1-10 period. Its record of 65,881 was set last year.

Carsales' Feb. 1-10 sales were 30,272, compared with 34,728, and American Motors' 4,545 as against 6,208.

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Total Qty	Wholesale Price	Wholesale Price	Net Retail Price	Net Retail Price
6.50 x 13	\$11.50	\$13.50	\$1.85	\$1.85
7.75 x 14 (7.50 x 14)	\$12.45	\$14.45	\$1.85	\$1.85
8.25 x 14 (8.00 x 14)	\$15.70	\$17.70	\$2.00	\$2.00
7.75 x 18 (6.70 x 18)	\$12.45	\$14.45	\$1.85	\$1.85

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Aluminum  
**99¢**

For on the road emergencies.  
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MONEY! KING-SIZE BUYS IN EVERY DEPARTMENT!

MONTGOMERY  
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## Big Bargain Days

Starts Wednesday

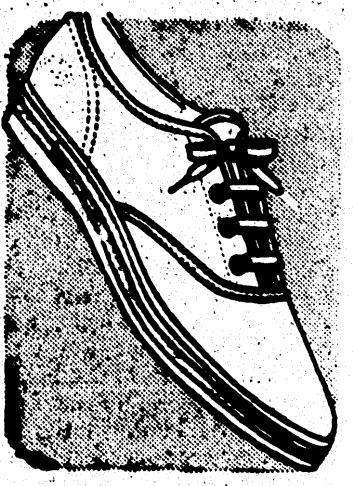
4 BIG DAYS TO SAVE!



Sturdy Army twill quilt-lined jackets

**6.44** Reg. 7.99.

Long-wear cotton twill lined with nylon quilted to Dacron® polyester interlining. Washable. 36 to 46.

Women's 2.99  
canvas oxfords**\$2**

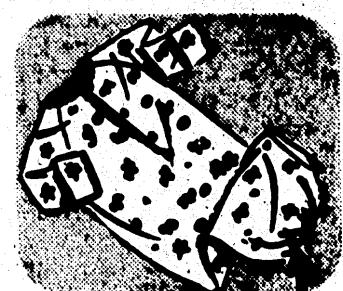
Now save even more on these economy-priced shoes! Cotton duck uppers, rubber soles, sizes 5 to 10M. Asst. colors.

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Sport ShirtsMen's Dress  
Stretch Hosiery

Safari, shoulder epaulet tapered and tails, 100% cotton, high-boy collar.

Sale **1.99**

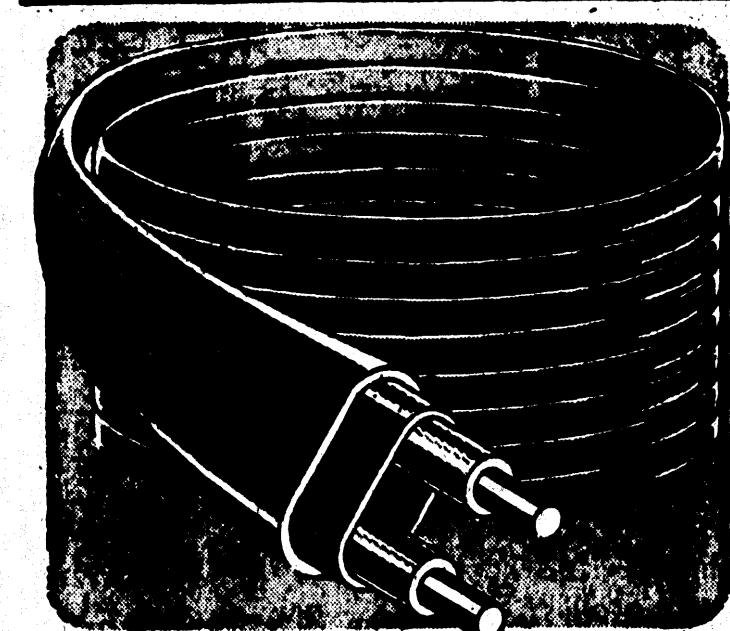
Hi bulk Orlon, machine wash, soft and comfortable, asst. colors.

Sale **68c**Receiving blankets  
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Soft-napped cotton prints. **2 for \$1**Soft combed cotton gown — reg. 99c  
Snap-closing, drawstring bottom. To 6 mos. **77c**Reg. 3 pair 1.19  
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Little boys' plain or stripe-top crews with spandex tops, comfortable cushion foot. Sizes 6 1/2 to 9 1/2.

10-ft. pram for fishing tool  
Put this lightweight all-aluminum boat on your auto-top and go!  
6-ft. pram ..... **\$76**Save \$46! Rugged  
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Reg. \$330. Slim quietly along at up to 17 mph with this 56-lb. portable lightweight; then slow for trolling.

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12/2 standard ..... 5c ft.  
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12/2 w/ground ..... 5 1/2c ft.**4c**  
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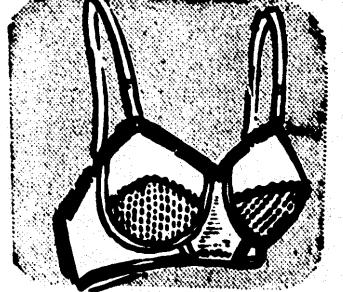
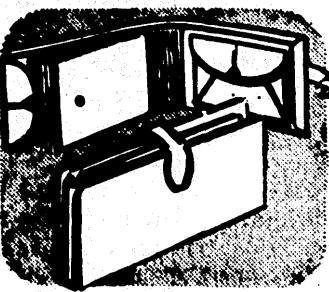
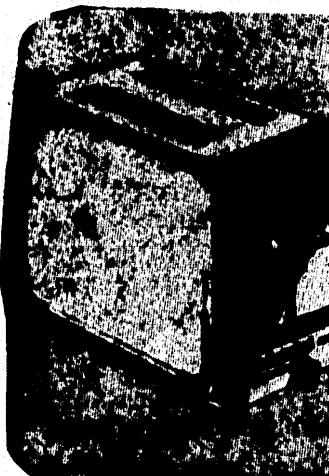
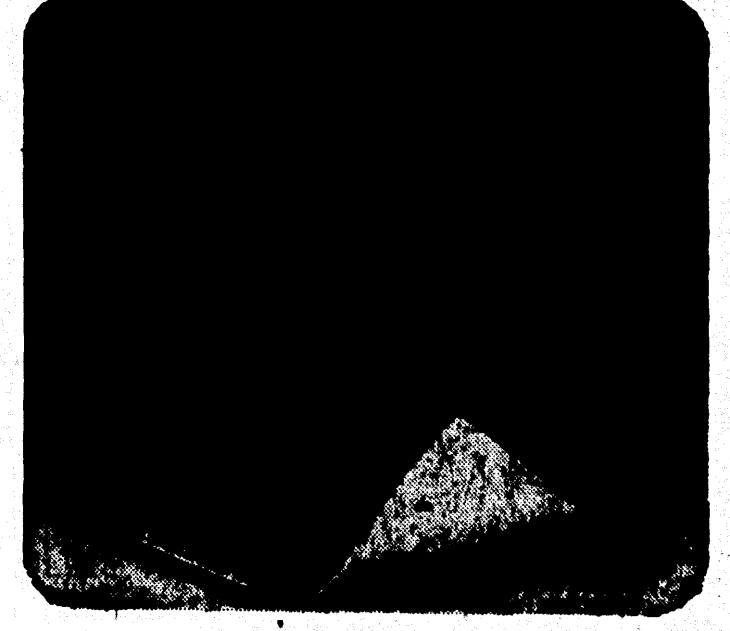
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1, 2 slices pop up high,  
perfect. Reheat cold  
toast, too!1.11 Off! Aluminum  
Automatic PercolatorBrews coffee and keeps it at serving temperature,  
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New **5.88**Cut-pile nylon rug  
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Great for bedrooms or family room! Wards special-value, foam-backed nylon rug is long-wearing. 5 fashion colors. 8 1/2 x 11 1/2'.

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## ESCANABA DAILY PRESS

A Panax Publication  
W. H. Treloar, Publisher  
RALPH B. KAZIATECK, General Manager JEAN WORTE, Editor

## How A University?

With newly-elected California Gov. Ronald Reagan getting his lumps from both the students and faculty of his state's huge university system, the public reaction seems to be mostly political. It should also be educational.

The University of California controversy dramatizes a problem that we have here in Michigan and in all the other states. Far more difficult to answer than the questions whether University of California President Clark Kerr should have been sacked, or whether Governor Reagan should dabble in higher education is the question: What should an American university be like today?

If we could find the answer to that one we could make a better judgment on Kerr and Reagan.

When student rabble rouser Mario Savio shouts "We shall see who runs this university!" and 9,000 of 27,000 students on the Berkeley campus boycott classes, there is something wrong. Actually, university disorders in this country are as old as higher education, and the current unrest in general and not made-in-California, but today's campus ferment is a deep and special something and not to be dismissed as one more incident in a long history of student contrariness.

Nor should it be winked at in the name of "academic freedom."

After the student riots at Berkeley Kerr said "We fumbled, we floundered, and the worst thing is I still don't know how we should have handled it." Sicker than that was the action of the university's faculty senate, which voted overwhelmingly for almost complete capitulation to students demands for total freedom of political action on the campus.

Robert M. Hutchins, former head of the University of Chicago and now president of the Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions, says (not of the California situation but of student disorders generally) "we may yet acknowledge the possibility, in view of what we know about universities and about national policies, that in some cases the students may have been right."

Nowhere else in the world suggests Hutchins, in the university such a cannibal as it is in the United States; taking in everything that's brought to it and trying to digest it. "Nowhere else," he says "it is automatically assumed that everything anybody wants by way of education experiences beyond the high school or anything anybody would like to see done by way of solving practical problems, collecting data, investigating the universe, or cleaning up the landscape as a matter of course be a function of the university."

We do not, says Hutchins, believe in the United States that secondary (high school) education amounts to much" and we do not really care. Those who are graduated from high school may not have learned anything, but many of them will go on to college, where they will be accommodated by what have been called the Six R's — remedial reading, remedial writing, and remedial arithmetic. Where other countries have an idea of a university, however inadequate, vague or even erroneous, we have none."

In 1869 Charles W. Eliot said it would be generations before the best American schools would achieve enough growth to bear pruning, but by 1905 Henry Seidel Canby of Yale wrote that an American university was a combination of sporting resort, beer garden, political convention, laboratory and factory for research, with its young instructors' minds as confused as a Spanish omelet. In 1931 Norman Foerster said a student at the University of Nebraska could take courses in early Irish, creative thinking, American English, first aid, advanced clothing, ice cream, third year Czechoslovakian, football, sewerage and man's problems in the modern home.

Harvard President Nathan Pusey attempted to define the university's role as "devotion to learning . . . and recognition of learning's importance for a full manner of life . . . with scholars — though often appearing to pursue separate ways in the university — working in a common vineyard of learning."

A Boston professor found such a vineyard of workers indiscriminately cultivating grapes and thistles "falsely reassuring and deeply misleading in masking the contemporary crisis in the American multiversity."

The fundamental objection to this doubletalk, suggests Hutchins, is that such an all inclusive, help-everyone-with-everything role, asks the university "to supply some of the facilities, most of the hands, and a lot of the energy and all the ideas that will enable society — with all its folly and pretentiousness — to achieve its mistaken goals."

Whatever the society wants the university will do, provided it gets the money to pay for it. And it is not even what the society wants. It is what the most vocal pressure groups demand . . . The demands of the age are fashioning the mind of the university, not the other way around."

To fashion the mind of the age, suggests Hutchins, the university must be a center of independent thought and criticism, an autonomous thinking community. To be that, he says, it would have to disgorge a vast range of miscellaneous, irrelevant activities and the freshman and sophomore years, limit its professors and students to those capable of independent thought. It would have to be small.

There isn't such a university, of course, and we seem to be getting farther away from the hope of one, with the universities' humanities and social sciences areas especially troubled. We obviously need the universities as never before, but we should be concerned with their quality and we have been mostly concerned with their democracy.

## Time Bill Is Blasted In Soo

SAULT STE. MARIE (AP) — Sharpe, R. Howell. It has been "A two-hour time difference is unthinkable," said Henry Shackleton.

With that, the chairman of the Soo Chamber of Commerce Retail Merchants Committee blasted half a bill proposed for Michigan in the wake of the federal uniform time law.

"Anything other than one time zone for Michigan is ridiculous," Shackleton said. "The only good thing to come out of the 86th Congress was the uniform time bill and they messed that up, too."

He testified here before the House State Affairs Committee, headed by Rep. Thomas



## Your Income Tax - II

## Right Form Important

By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON (AP) — There are two basic forms for filing your 1966 income tax return: Form 1040, which anyone can use; and a simpler one, 1040A, the punch-card, which only those fitting certain conditions can use.

If your taxable income last year was \$10,000 or more, you have no choice. You must use 1040. And, if it was under \$10,000, you can use 1040A only.

Your income was entirely from wages reported on W2 withholding statements or consisted of such wages, plus not more than \$200 in dividends and interest and wages from which tax was not withheld.

Otherwise, even though your income was under \$10,000, you must use 1040.

And — anyone with \$5,000 or more income must figure his own tax from the tax-rate schedule in the instruction sheet which the Internal Revenue Service sends all taxpayers.

## Deductions Vary

If your income was under \$5,000 you can find your tax, without figuring it, in the tax-table which the IRS sends all taxpayers.

There are two kinds of standard deduction: the 10 per cent standard and the minimum standard.

The 10 per cent standard means that, without itemizing or needing to prove anything about your deductible expenses, you get 10 per cent off your income, up to a limit of \$1,000. The limit is \$500 each for married persons filing separately.

The same maximum limitations apply to the minimum standard deduction.

## Try Both Methods

With the minimum standard deduction you deduct \$300 for yourself, \$100 for each dependent, and \$100 for your wife if she files jointly with you or, having no income, she fails to file jointly with you but is claimed as an exemption on your return.

Schedule No. 1 is for single persons and married persons filing separately; No. 2 is for married couples filing jointly and for those qualifying as "surviving spouse"; and No. 3 is for the unmarried or legally separated who can qualify as "head of household."

Also note this: The three tax-rate schedules, used by those figuring their own tax, do not parallel the three tax tables.

For example:

Schedule No. 1 is for single persons and married persons filing separately; No. 2 is for married couples filing jointly and for those qualifying as "surviving spouse"; and No. 3 is for the unmarried or legally separated who can qualify as "head of household."

Next: Types of paying groups.

He gets the same opening lead of the club jack and leads a spade to dummy's king at trick two. Then he leads the second spade and after East follows Expert South is apt to think quite awhile. After all, more than 2,000 points are riding this time instead of a mere 30-point overtrick.

If he is a real expert, he won't think long because he is going to finesse. The club bid has marked West with a lot of clubs. At this time of decision South will know that East's ten remaining cards won't include many clubs while West's 11 remaining cards will include a lot of clubs. Hence East will be more likely to hold the queen of spades than West and South will know that on this occasion the finesse offers a better chance of success than the drop play.

The advantage of the drop play against the finesse play when you are able to wait until the second round for your finesse isn't large. Actually, the drop play under those circumstances will succeed only 18 times more than a finesse in 1,000 hands. Therefore, the expert only prefers the drop play when all other things are equal. When he has collateral information, he may well decide that the finesse is better.

The key cards today are the same as yesterday but sometimes has been added. West has opened the bidding with three clubs.

This prescriptive bid makes South so enthusiastic about his hand that he contracts for seven no-trump after finding the out that his partner holds the missing two and kings.

Answer Tomorrow

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Answer Tomorrow

## CHUB, Sense

Q — The bidding has been:

West North East South

Pass 3 ♠ Pass 5 ♠

Pass 6 ♠ Pass 7 N.T.

Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: ♦ J

The bidding has been:

West North East South

Pass 3 ♠ Pass 5 ♠

Pass 6 ♠ Pass 7 N.T.

Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: ♦ J

What do you do now?

A — You have no trump distribution.

TODAY'S QUESTION

Instead of bidding three no-trump your partner bids four diamonds. You go to four hearts and he bids five clubs. What do you do now?

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**Millman On Michigan**

# Ferency Is Mikoyan Of State Democrats

By RICHARD L. MILLMAN  
Of the Passax Newspapers

LANSING — When Michigan Democrats assemble in Grand Rapids this weekend to elect a state chairman, pass some resolutions and make plans return from exile, wily Zoltan Ferency may enjoy the best of all possible worlds.

Ferency is the incumbent state chairman. A couple of weeks ago, he said he wouldn't be a candidate for the \$22,500 a year job because some of the members in the party didn't want him.

So far, at least three persons have stepped forward to express their interest in the job, but none of the three is well known statewide among fellow Democrats.

Some others stepped backward, dodging a candidacy. The most notable of these reluctant is State Senator Sander Levin of Oakland County, an able and articulate epitome of a youth movement of new faces within the party.

But Levin, the obvious choice of the party wheels who didn't want Ferency, demurred.

And those who have announced for the job have stimulated all the excitement of a tumbleweed in an empty corral.

So who gets the endorsements from the big counties at local party conventions last week? Why, our reluctant old hero, Zoltan Ferency, that's who.

If the clarion call of the people continues, and Ferency modestly steps from the wings Saturday to accept the draft of

his party to continue as its political leader, to whom will be beholden?

Certainly not to the king-making wheels who tried to roll him out of office in the first place.

Instead, Ferency would hold firm allegiance to the rank and file of his party who insisted he was their man... who drafted him. In a sense, Ferency would be home free as a bird.

And because very little happens by pure chance in statewide politics, we may be witnessing the biggest political strategem since Ferency grabbed the chairmanship in the first place.

That was when most of the party wheels were attending a meeting at a Grand Rapids hotel while Ferency and former Gov. John Swainson were at the convention hall down the street scuttling Chairman Joe Collins, the favorite of the establishment, and installing Ferency in his place.

Ah, politics, it's wonderful! What lies ahead for tax reform and other Republican programs in the Legislature may be foretold by recent comments by Rep. Joseph J. Kowalski of Detroit, Democratic House leader and Speaker last year.

Kowalski, who works for the UAW-CIO in the off season, is about as party-line as any office holder can be. His record of deviation from party and union lines in his 18 years in the Legislature is a flat zero.

Kowalski claimed the Ferency tax program is "not going to help anybody except the corporations"—a favorite union line—and promised that he was personally dedicating himself "to beating Romney and the Republicans."

From the tenor of these comments, it becomes apparent that Kowalski-type Democrats will oppose anything Romney proposes mainly because he proposes it, especially in the field of taxes.

Included on this morning's program were Carl Adrich and Vern Gulick, both of the accounting division of the State Administrative Dept.; Harold Purnell, Lansing, chairman of the State Tax Commission, and Edward Kane, Lansing, secretary of the Tax Commission.

Purnell emphasized in his discussion of Agricultural personal property and household exemptions that supervisors are required to get a statement from each farmer as to personal property even though it may be exempt from taxation.

Anticipated resignation of Allen R. Sorenson of Midland from the University of Michigan Board of Regents will remove the only Democrat now serving that prestigious body.

His successor will be appointed by Romney, then face election in 1970. The board is one of the top spots in state government, highly coveted by many.

If Romney appoints a Republican, as many think he should, it would please at least one party member — the one who wins the job. But it also would give Republicans an 8-0 blackout on the Board and raise the hackles of Democrats who remember how Republicans howled, with justification, when past Democratic governors adhered strictly to party lines in appointments.

And in most cases where he has a choice, Romney usually appoints at least one Democrat to a multi-member board. A Republican appointment also would erase the sure of bipartisanship which Romney has cultivated during his three administrations.

But what if he appoints a Democrat, as some counsel?

**Merger Is Off**

GRAND RAPIDS (AP) — The American Presidents Life Assurance Co. has voted to end merger negotiations with Lincoln American Life of Memphis, Tenn. Gien H. Fried Jr., president of the company said Monday his company is not interested in merger unless it remains the surviving company.

## Tax Officers Convene Here

About 225 Supervisors, city assessors and local government tax officers from throughout the Upper Peninsula convened this morning at the State Office Building in the 14th annual Upper Peninsula Conference for Tax Assessing Officers.

Also included among the registrants were representatives of large land holding companies.

Charles Sedenquist, chairman of the Delta County Board of Supervisors from Wells Township, presided over the first general session.

The program continued this afternoon with workshop sessions scheduled at the State Office Building, Delta County Building and the Chamber of Commerce. Wheaton L. Strom, former chairman of the Delta County Board of Supervisors and member of the Escanaba Board of Review, will discuss the "Ad Valorem Concept of Taxation" at the 8:30 a.m. dinner meeting at the House of Ludington.

Wednesday's program will include a "Curbstone Conference" of assessors with reference persons at 9 a.m. and workshop sessions before the final general session at the State Office Building at 10:30 a.m.

The program was arranged by the University of Michigan Extension Service in cooperation with the Michigan State Tax Commission, the Institute of Public Administration at the University, the Michigan Association of County Tax Directors and Appraisers, and the Michigan Assessors Association.

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Purnell emphasized in his discussion of Agricultural personal property and household exemptions that supervisors are required to get a statement from each farmer as to personal property even though it may be exempt from taxation.

## P&H Employees Credit Union Enjoys Growth

The Harnischfeger Employees of Escanaba Federal Credit Union enjoyed substantial growth in 1966. President Jerry Campbell reported at the 18th annual meeting at the Marco's Starlight Room.

Assets gained about \$150,000 to near \$1 million, he said, and construction was started on a new building. Semi-annual dividends of 4 1/4 per cent were declared.

Members elected the following officers: Campbell, Myron Carlson, John Mackie, Ralph McGahey and George Petaja to the Board of Directors, joining incumbents Robert Jensen and John Moore, and Marie Erickson and Eloise Kosab to the Credit Committee, joining incumbent Ralph McGahey. Henry Levesque, Samuel Hoyt and Noah Marco Jr., were appointed to the Supervisory Committee.

Officers elected by the Board of Directors were: Campbell, president; McGahey, vice president; Petaja, secretary, and Jensen, treasurer. McGahey was elected chairman of the credit committee. Eloise Kosab is secretary.

**Hospital**

Mrs. Walter Laundree of Gladstone Rte. 1 is a medical patient at St. Francis Hospital.

Napoleon planned the Arch of Triumph in Paris, to commemorate his victories.

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GOV. GEORGE ROMNEY, left, introduced Governor David Cagro, governor of New Mexico, at the Lincoln Club banquet in Jackson, Mich. Gov. Cagro is a graduate of Jackson High School and while in Michigan visited with his parents in Jackson. (AP Wirephoto)

## Council Facing Busy Session

A Council session—with 16 items on the agenda—will be held in the City Hall at 8 p.m. Thursday. City Manager George Harvey reported the agenda includes:

Opening of bids for the purchase of a front end loader and snow blower combination unit; hearing of objections to the improvement—the establishment of a public parking lot in the downtown district; and consideration of a request of the Escanaba Chamber of Commerce to extend a decision on the subject for an additional 30 days.

Consideration of a community attitude survey under the sponsorship of the Jaycees; and consideration of an advisory ballot, not relating to the selection of a site for a proposed recreation building.

The adoption of a resolution endorsing Eastern Standard Time for Escanaba will be considered; and the Council will adopt a resolution reaffirming its interest in participating in plans for a new exhibition building at the U. P. State Fairgrounds.

The Council is scheduled to name a member of the Airport Advisory Committee to fill a vacancy; consider the purchase of property at 501 1st Ave. N.; appoint Fire Capt. Duwayne Hansen to the Heating Board of Examiners; and consider adopting a resolution favoring completion of shoreline highways in the U. P.

Also to be considered will be consideration of a request from the Escanaba Foundation for the purchase of a parcel of land south of the city electric generating station; and consideration of a resolution endorsing the construction of a Great Lakes Natural Gas Pipeline.

**Plan For Visit Of Bloodmobile On Friday**

## Plan For Visit Of Bloodmobile

The Red Cross Bloodmobile will arrive in Delta County on Wednesday, Feb. 22, for the opening three-day visit of 1967.

The bloodmobile will be at the James T. Jones School in Gladstone on Wednesday, Feb. 22, from 3 to 7 p.m.

On Thursday and Friday the bloodmobile will be at the Teamsters Hall in Escanaba. The hours: Thursday 2:30 to 7:30; and Friday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The Delta County Red Cross Chapter, sponsor of the bloodmobile here, is hopeful that scheduling of a Friday visit will bring in many residents for the county.

"Since it is not readily possible to contact these people it is hoped they will call for appointments—or just walk in between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. Friday," said Mrs. Edward Olsen, Red Cross blood procurement chairman.

"For many of these traveling residents it may be their first opportunity to support this blood program, which stands ready to help them whenever and wherever they may require a blood transfusion," she said.

The Red Cross is asking prospective donors to think of their visit to the bloodmobile as a "loan" and assurance against the day when they may need to have a very precious commodity returned.

The only Canadian bank that could be affected by the ruling is the Mercantile Bank of Canada which is owned by the First National City Bank of New York.

OTTAWA (AP) — The Canadian government has again formally protested the application of U.S. law to Canadian-based firms.

Canada is taking issue with a new U.S. banking regulation which became effective Monday allowing the Federal Reserve Board to demand an inspection of any foreign bank controlled by a United States bank.

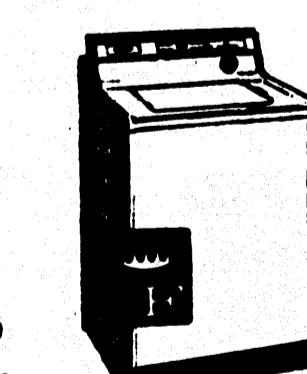
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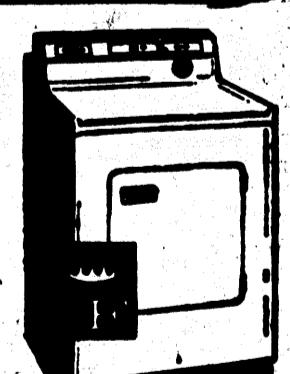
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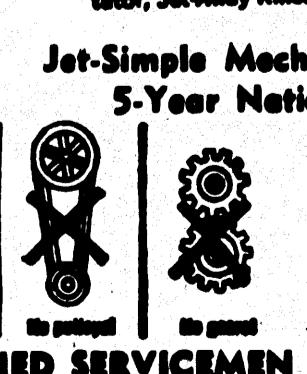
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Say farewell to ironing with this lowest-priced Frigidaire Dryer! DFC keeps clothes in Durable Press fabrics! No-stop lint screen! Timer lets you set exact drying minutes!



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1-year Warranty for repair of any defect without charge, plus 4-year Protection Plan (parts only) for furnishing replacement for any defective part in the complete transmission, drive motor and large capacity water pump backed by General Motors!

Jet-Simple Mechanism Makes Possible  
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A. M.  
6:45 LV Marquette  
6:50 ARR Iron Mountain  
6:55 LV Iron Mountain  
7:37 ARR Escanaba  
7:43 LV Escanaba  
8:19 ARR Traverse City  
8:25 LV Traverse City  
9:35 ARR Saginaw  
9:55 LV Saginaw  
11:01 ARR Traverse City  
11:07 LV Traverse City  
11:43 ARR Escanaba

Flight 500  
(Northbound)  
P. M.  
1:21 LV Escanaba  
1:27 ARR Marquette  
1:43 LV Iron Mountain  
1:50 ARR Escanaba  
1:56 LV Escanaba  
2:02 LV Traverse City  
2:08 ARR Saginaw  
2:14 LV Saginaw  
2:30 ARR Escanaba

Flight 503  
(Westbound)  
1:21 LV Saginaw  
1:28 LV Marquette  
1:34 ARR Iron Mountain  
1:40 LV Escanaba  
1:46 LV Escanaba  
1:52 LV Saginaw  
2:08 LV Saginaw  
2:24 ARR Escanaba

Flight 504  
(Eastbound)  
1:21 ARR Saginaw  
1:28 LV Marquette  
1:34 LV Iron Mountain  
1:40 LV Escanaba  
1:46 LV Escanaba  
1:52 LV Saginaw  
2:08 LV Saginaw  
2:24 ARR Escanaba

Flight 403  
(Northbound)  
8:45 LV Lansing  
10:17 ARR Saginaw  
10:35 LV Saginaw  
11:01 ARR Traverse City  
11:07 LV Traverse City  
11:43 ARR Escanaba

Flight 404  
(Southbound)  
8:45 ARR Saginaw  
10:17 LV Lansing  
10:35 LV Saginaw  
11:01 ARR Traverse City  
11:07 ARR Escanaba

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# Wisti Pulls Out Of Democrat Chair Race

LANSING (AP) — When Zoltan Ferency announced Monday he would seek a third term as state Democratic party chairman, he advised those interested in opposing him: "Don't give up the ship."

But today, of the three announced contenders, one was in the water and another was poised to jump.

Only Richard K. Stout of Lansing, the first to announce himself as a candidate, said Ferency's announcement had not changed his plans.

Former State Rep. Andrew H. Wisti of Chassell said he is

out of the race. And Ann Arbor attorney Peter Darrow, though undecided as to whether to withdraw, conceded Ferency is probably a sure winner.

The state party convention in Grand Rapids this weekend will pick a chairman for a two-year term. Ferency said Monday he has support of more than 1,600 delegates — well over the 1,117 needed to elect a chairman.

Ferency, the party's losing candidate for governor last November, announced Jan. 19 he was withdrawing as a contender for re-election to the chairmanship.

## Willing For One Term

But he said Monday he would "allow my name to be placed in nomination" at Grand Rapids and would be willing to serve for one more term if re-elected by the convention.

Some observers doubted he ever had any intention other than to seek another term.

"I won't run against Zoltan," said Wisti. "I never had any intention to run against him. I'm a supporter of his."

Wisti said he only announced an interest in being chairman

because he thought Ferency might not run again.

## Darrow Undecided

Darrow, Washtenaw County Democratic chairman in 1961-63 and a delegate to the party's 1964 convention, said Ferency will have "considerable support" at Grand Rapids.

"I don't expect the wheels of the draft — Ferency wagon to come off the track," he added.

"But," Darrow added, "it was very difficult for me to make up my mind to be a candidate. Now, it's tough for me to change that decision. I just haven't decided either way."

Only Stout, a recently resigned member of the federal Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Commission, said he definitely still planned to oppose Ferency for the chairmanship.

## Stout Claims Support

Stout said Monday he has "a lot of support around the state that doesn't show on the surface."

Stout noted Ferency supporters scored heavily last week in county and district Democratic conventions, indicating the current chairman "apparently has a great deal of strength." He added:

"But most local conventions have local problems and local contests — that sort of thing. I feel the state chairmanship was not the primary issue there. At the state convention, it will be, and I think the delegates will look into the question in greater depth."

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## Negro Strike Flop Admitted

DETROIT (AP) — Evidence indicates a Negro protest strike in support of Congressman Adam Clayton Powell ended as a bust Monday in Michigan.

Relatively few persons took part, according to industry, municipal government and public schools.

Almost all said attendance of workers and schoolchildren was normal or even better than normal.

Reports indicated the same was true in the rest of the nation.

A strike advocate, Negro attorney Milton Henry, conceded that it "didn't do so well" at the Detroit auto factories but he charged that officials falsified attendance figures.

"Our own check shows there was heavy individual absenteeism at the plants," Henry said.

He had hoped some auto assembly lines would be closed but this didn't happen.

Henry said about 15 per cent of Detroit's Negro community took part. Detroit's 1.6 million population is an estimated 30 per cent Negro.

## Briefly Told

The Elks Sing Nite will be held Thursday, Feb. 16. Phone in your reservations for dinner.

A very important meeting of the Michigan Licensed Beverage Association will be held tonight at the Jolly Roger Bar at 8:00 p.m. All members are urged to attend. The new officers are: president, Joe Potvin, of Schaeffer; 1st vice president, Paul Verhamme, of Gladstone; and secretary-treasurer, Mr. Leslie Lark, Escanaba.

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## Congo Copper Dispute Ending

LUSKA, Zambia (AP) — Executives of Zambia's Roan Selection Trust mining group left Monday for the Congolese capital of Kinshasa for talks on the copper situation there following the troubled nationalization of Belgian-owned Union Miniere du Haut Katanga.

It was unclear what part Roan Selection Trust President James L. Reid, and Vice-President Basil Napper, would play in current talks between the Congolese government and representatives of Belgian interests.

Some sources here believe agreement is near and that Reid and Napper were called in to mediate and tie up loose ends of outstanding problems.

With no Congolese copper having been exported since before Christmas, observers here believe President Joseph Mobutu's government is critically short of cash and is prepared to back down considerably from a sweeping takeover.

This view is supported by the fact that only 2,000 skilled-white mine workers have indicated willingness to continue under new management.

Without them the mines output, already slashed due to the tense situation, would slump drastically.

Only Kansas, North Dakota and Oklahoma raise more wheat than the state of Washington.

### PRINTED PATTERN



by Anne Adams

**EASY-SEE DIAGRAM**  
A ripple of a ruffle adds a touch of pure joy to this sew-it-in-a-hurry shift. See the diagram—make this delightful dress your very own in Dacron, cotton, shantung.

Printed Pattern 4702: Misses' Sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18. Size 14 takes 3½ yds. 35-in.

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Spring's Fashions are a JOY FOR ALL SIZES! See 115 styles, 2 free hat patterns, fabrics, accessories in new Spring-Summer Pattern Catalog. Gift Coupon for free pattern in Catalog. Send 50c.

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Place a 6 time Want Ad in the Daily Press any time before noon Saturday, Feb. 18, and get 4 EXTRA DAYS for only 1 penny!

Phone your personal Ad-Visor today at this number.

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# GLADSTONE

## Dartball

### Men's League

Team	W	L
Arcadia	14	4
Idle Time	13	5
Eddy's	12	6
Westwood	11	7
Mets	11	7
Mushie	10	8
Wally's	9	9
Frank's	9	9
HiWay	8	10
Lincoln House	4	14
Swallow Inn	3	15

Team	W	L
Lilas	9	3
Arcadia	9	3
Dubrods	8	6
Wally's	7	8
Bill's Bar	7	8
Idle Time	7	8
Lincoln House	7	8
Mushie	6	9
West Wood	6	9
Spot	6	9

Team	W	L
Lincoln House	7	8
Wally's	6	9
Bill's Bar	6	9
Idle Time	5	10
Lilas	5	10
LePlant	3	15
A. Gagnor	3	15
L. Stipper	2	16

Team	W	L
Lincoln House	7	8
Wally's	6	9
Bill's Bar	6	9
Idle Time	5	10
Lilas	5	10
LePlant	3	15
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# Women's Activities

## Children's Garment Exhibit Set For Thursday

A showing of the latest in styles and fabrics for children's garments has been scheduled for this area on Feb. 16. At 1:30 p.m. the garments will be on display at the legion hall in Powers. At 8 p.m. the garments will be shown at the Delta County building in Escanaba.

The exhibit includes 28 garments ranging in size from four to 12. The display is the service of a commercial pattern company.

Ingrid Tervonen, extension home economist, is in charge of the arrangements and will discuss some of the construction techniques used in the garments.

All interested women of the area are invited to attend either the afternoon or evening showings.

## Girl Scouts Elect Officers

St. Pat's Girl Scout troop 24 met on Feb. 9 and the following officers were elected: Scribe, Kay Kennedy; Treasurer, Mary Krohmer; Patrol leaders, Joyce McMonagle, Zona Pultz, Faye Pakarinen, Lauri Fradd; assistant patrol leaders, Mary Cappert, Connie Cretens, Lori Taylor and Sally Dart.

The flag was presented by the lightening patrol and the scout's own was done by the star patrol. A game on first aid was presented by the star patrol.



"WOULD YOU BE MY Valentine?" I'm sure no one could resist this little sweetheart as she peeks out from behind this big red heart at a local flower shop. Our Valentine girl is little Lynn Grettum, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Grettum of 1005 S. 16th St. (Daily Press Photo)

## Louis Morins Honored On Golden Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Louis B. Morin, former residents of Escanaba, now residing at 5222 NE 15th Terr., Pompano Beach, Fla., celebrated their golden wedding anniversary on Sunday, Feb. 5.

They were feted with a party on Sunday given by their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Manny David of Hollywood, Fla.

The Morins also have a son, Keith, in Escanaba, seven grandchildren and three great grandchildren. Other relatives came from Michigan to celebrate with the Morins who have lived in Pompano Beach since 1957.

## Social-Club Family Night

The Salvation Army Home League monthly social will be in the form of a family night Thursday, Feb. 16. A potluck supper will be held beginning at 6 and games and devotions will follow. The public is invited.

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Plaid 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. offer you a tremendous selection (over 3,000) popular gifts to **SAVE** in a BIG WAY. Cash and Plaid Stamps at A&P.

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## Valentine Messages To Match Your Mood

By JANET MARTIN

Valentines with plenty of old-fashioned sentiment abound in retail stores for those who like flowery expressions of devotion, but there are also many cards with humorous expressions for those on the light-hearted side.

"You can find a special valentine to express your feelings, whether you are young or old, sophisticated or old-fashioned, an out-going romanticist or one of the shy ones," reports one retail store card buyer.

The actual history of the origin of the Valentine is hard to trace, but it seems that St. Valentine's Day is observed in honor of St. Valentine, a Roman martyr. It isn't known why this day is associated with lovers. It may have developed out of an old pagan festival or may have been inspired by the belief that birds mate on this day.

### Most Popular

Although one of the earliest type of Valentines developed, the elaborate three-dimensional cards with their fancy lace and filigree, recapturing the beauty and elegance of the past and opening out to reveal the matchmaker, Cupid, are still the most popular type.

Sophisticated, stylized designs and a wide variety of light-hearted approaches to the celebration of Valentine's Day are also available. Some examples of humorous messages are: "I love you so much—I almost bought a serious card," "Love can be trying—try me?"

"I'm looking for my tiger—let me hear you growl!" "Everybody's something—but you are something else!"

Children will also have fun on this happy occasion and there are numerous varieties of cards for the small fry to choose from. There are the do-it-yourself "push out" cardbooks, the traditional package of small penny valentines and for juveniles up to say eight years there is a new package this year, a package of 36 valentines with envelopes topped with a plastic, puppet clown who can be animated by pulling the "glove" over the hand and wriggling the fingers.

### Younger Grandparents

Also in the last few years there seems to be a surge in sales of cards addressed to grandsons, granddaughters and this seems to reflect something new in the population mix—older grandparents than in years past.

There are valentines for every member of the family, including uncles, sisters, brothers, cousins and grandparents as well as old friends and teachers.

Although the valentine had its beginning with young sweethearts, past sales indicate that more than three times as many valentines will be sent to mothers than sweethearts.

### Isabella

Clifford Bourgois is a medical patient at the V. A. Hospital in Iron Mountain.

Gloria Legault was crowned Homecoming Queen Friday evening at the Nahma Clubhouse. Gloria is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Legault.

Mr. and Mrs. Arvid Sundin visited at Cunard with their daughter, Mrs. Al Asplund and family recently.

Mrs. Gordon Peterson has left for Portland, Ore., to visit her sister, Mrs. Ann Nelson and at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Lowe and family.

Ellsworth Turan and Annette Turan of Marquette spent the weekend at the home of his parents, the Henry Turans.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hall visited his mother, Mrs. Ella Hall and also his sister, Mrs. Evelyn LeVigne at Wind Lake, Wis.

Lois Cayemberg spent the weekend at the home of her parents, the Felix Cayembergs. She is a student at NMU at Marquette.

Peter Moore, son of James Moore, is a student at Western Michigan University, Kalamazoo.

There will be a community card party Saturday evening at 7:30 at the Isabelle Hall. The public is invited.

As a general rule, cake pans should be filled from only one-half to two-thirds full.

## Church Events

### Christ The King

The Lutheran Church Women of Christ the King Lutheran Church will meet Thursday, Feb. 16. The afternoon unit will meet at 1:30 at the church and the evening unit will meet at 7:45 at the church.

### Central Methodist

Wednesday, Feb. 15, 4 p.m.—Junior Choir; 7 p.m.—Chancel Choir; 8:45 p.m.—Junior High MYF; 8 p.m.—Lenten mid-week service. Sermon will be based on the third stained glass window depicting, "Mathias the Successor." Senior MYF will meet immediately after the service.

### First Methodist

Wednesday, Feb. 15, 3:30 p.m.—Confirmation class for youth; 7 p.m.—choir rehearsal; 8 p.m.—Lenten service and meetings of MYF groups; 9 p.m.—brief business meeting of the Miriam Abigail Circle in the lounge. Members of the circle will attend the 8 p.m. Lenten service which will take the place of the meeting program.

### First Presbyterian

Wednesday, Feb. 15, 3:40 p.m.—Calvin Choir; 6:45 p.m.—U.P.Y. Fellowship; 8 p.m.—Sanctuary Choir.

## Schaffer

The 4-H Swinging Sewers held their meeting Thursday evening at Potvin's. Yvonne Valiquette was chosen to serve as vice president. Following the business session a valentine party was held. The next meeting will be held on March 9.

Homer Seymour is a medical patient at St. Francis Hospital.

Mrs. Joseph Lippens and infant daughter have returned home from St. Francis Hospital.

### Church Services

Lenten services at the Sacred Heart Church are held each Wednesday at 8 p.m. Services include the Rosary, sermon, Holy Communion and the Benediction. Confessions are heard from 7 to 7:30 p.m. Friday evening services are at 8 p.m. and consist of Ways of the Cross, Holy Communion and the Benediction. Daily masses are at 8 a.m.

Speaker for the service was Rev. James Swan, pastor of the Covenant Church, and soloist was Mrs. Emer Peterson. Participating in the service were Mesdames, Donald Ness, First Methodist Church; Reginald Piron, Central Methodist; Charles Kaiser, First Presbyterian; William Van Effen, Bethany Lutheran; Leslie Carlson, Christ the King Lutheran; Vernon Johnson, St. Stephen's Episcopal; Arnold Anderson, Emmanuel Lutheran. Pianist for the afternoon was Mrs. Clovis Colvin.

### Church Meet

DETROIT (AP) — The 8th biennial conference of the National Presbyterian Health and Welfare Association opened in Detroit today. It will run through Friday.

When a recipe for candy or frosting directs you to cook the syrup until it spins a 2-inch thread, the mixture should be cooked to 230 to 234 degrees on a candy thermometer.

## Area Church Women Observe Day Of Prayer

Over one hundred Protestant and Catholic women observed World Day of Prayer at the Evangelical Covenant Church on Feb. 10 sponsored by the United Church Women.

This year's service was written by a South Sea Island queen. The late Queen Salote of the Tonga Islands stood six feet four inches tall and ruled one of the most romantic and exotic kingdoms in the world becoming a legendary figure in her lifetime.

Shortly before her death, Queen Elizabeth appointed her to the Most Distinguished Order of St. Michael and St. George-Dame Grand Cross of that Order. She was the first woman to receive so high an honor.

No barriers of race, denomination, or culture are recognized when women come together for this prayer day, which has a history of 80 years.

Monetary gifts help support Christian interdenominational colleges and literacy programs in many countries abroad and supports national projects such as educational, recreational and child-care help for migrant workers and services to Indian youth.

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CLEMENT — Mr. and Mrs. Francis Clement of Mounted Route, Gladstone, are the parents of a son, David John, weighing 8 pounds and 2 ounces. He arrived at 4 p.m. on Feb. 13. Mrs. Clement was Alice Grandchamp.

GRAYLING (AP) — Mary Louise Paxton was crowned Michigan winter sports queen at Grayling's 42nd annual winter carnival over the weekend. The 20-year-old beauty from Traverse City will compete in the Miss Michigan contest in June.

When a recipe for candy or frosting directs you to cook the syrup until it spins a 2-inch

thread, the mixture should be

cooked to 230 to 234 degrees on a candy thermometer.



## Births

GATIEN — Mr. and Mrs. Francis Gatien of Powers welcomed their first child, a son, James Francis, born at 8:16 a.m. on Feb. 14. The infant weighed 9 pounds and 4 ounces at birth. Mrs. Gatien is the former Donna Paquin.

LUNDQUIST — A daughter

weighing 7 pounds and 4 ounces

was born to Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Lundquist of Wells at 8:25

a.m. on Feb. 13. She has been

named Judith Ann. The mother

is the former Jean Casey.

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## First Methodist WSCS Circles Meet This Week

The Circles of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist Church are meeting this week.

Miriam-Abigail Circle meets Wednesday, Feb. 15 at 8 p.m. in the church lounge. Hostesses are, Mesdames, Edward Edick and Harvey Pierson. Members are asked to attend the Lenten service at church as part of their meeting. They will host a coffee hour after Sunday worship on March 5.

The Ruth Circle will meet at the home of Mrs. R. J. Smith, 315 S. 10th St. on Thursday, Feb. 16, at 2 p.m. Devotions will be in charge of Mrs. Aubrey Berg with Mrs. E. G. Bennett, program chairman. Members will be hostesses at a coffee hour after Sunday worship on Feb. 18.

Harmony Circle meets Thursday, Feb. 16, at 2 p.m. in the church lounge with Mrs. John Birkenmeier hostess. Devotions will be led by Mrs. Charles Hammer with Mrs. John Nicholas in charge of the program. Members will host a coffee hour after Sunday worship on Feb. 18.

Future activities include a family night supper on Saturday, Feb. 18, at 6:30 p.m. sponsored by the commission on Membership and Evangelism.

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## In This Corner

with Ray Crendell

Although the board of control (principals) of the Great Northern Conference examined carefully every angle and aspect of the Menominee ineligibility case last week, it readily reached a unanimous agreement on the disposition of the games in which Joe Gipp competed within the conference . . . The board ruled that Menominee must forfeit all conference victories in which Gipp had a hand . . . There was no other decision the board could reach.

The board's decision wipes out a fine football record compiled by the Maroons under the direction of first year coach Ken Hefer last fall . . . The Maroons unveiled a new single wing attack that powered them to a 7-1-1 overall record, the Great Northern Conference (5-6) crown and the Floyd Barber Trophy which is awarded annually by the Upper Peninsula Sportswriters Association to the best team in the Upper Peninsula . . . The decision of the Great Northern Conference principals also took two conference basketball victories from this season's Maroon quint and resulted in a shuffle of the GNC standings.

The board of control made its decision with extreme reluctance, not because the principals were uncertain of the rules covering use of ineligible players, but because it felt that the decision should have been handed down by the Michigan High School Athletic Association . . . The MHSAA had earlier ruled that Menominee would have to forfeit its non-conference game but put the issue of the conference games squarely before the Great Northern body . . . The conference directors reasoned that the MHSAA should also have declared the conference games forfeited, as Gipp violated a state high school regulation, not a conference rule.

Still undetermined is the effect the Great Northern Conference ruling will have in relation to the Upper Peninsula sportswriters who named Menominee the recipient of the Barber Trophy . . . The writers will make a decision on the trophy when they hold their annual spring meeting at Rodman's in Hermansville March 25.

Calumet was the runnerup to Menominee in the balloting for the Barber Trophy . . . That does not mean, however, that Calumet would automatically receive the trophy if it is taken away from Menominee . . . The voting for the Barber Trophy is by no means similar to a conference standings list, in which wins and losses are the determining factor in a team's position . . . For example, the writers who voted for Menominee in the Barber Trophy balloting last fall would not necessarily vote for Calumet if they were asked to vote again with Menominee eliminated from the list.

You might make a case for Ironwood, as an example . . . The Red Devils defeated Calumet by a 24-21 margin and their lone Upper Peninsula loss during the season was suffered at the hands of the Menominee Maroons . . . If you eliminate that setback, Ironwood would have a pretty good claim for the Barber Trophy.

It is entirely possible that the writers will vote to declare the Upper Peninsula football championship vacant for the season . . . They may feel that it is impossible to determine the true disposition of the Barber Trophy at this late date and with all the complicating factors that are now involved.

In the aftermath of the GNC action last week, some pretty emotional reactions have been recorded . . . One unnamed school administrator was quoted: "How can another team want to accept an award declaring it the Upper Peninsula football champion by forfeit when it really knows Menominee is the true champion. The state may want to take away the awards but it can't hide the fact that Menominee was the superior football team and truly deserves the honor."

Our opinion, such a statement is absurd . . . It isn't a question of any team "wanting" to accept an award by forfeit and it isn't a matter of trying to "hide" the fact the Menominee was etc . . . There was a violation of a MHSAA eligibility regulation and action was taken by the governing body of that organization as well as the board of control of the Great Northern Conference . . . The schools against which Menominee competed with Joe Gipp in the games have absolutely no choice in the matter . . . They can't accept or reject the forfeit, regardless of their feelings . . . The decision was made for them by the people who have the authority to rule on such matters.

## Idle Northwestern Backs Into First Place In Big Ten

By The Associated Press

Northwestern's Wildcats didn't move a muscle Monday night but found themselves in sole possession of the league lead in the Big Ten basketball race.

Indiana dropped out of a first-place tie with Northwestern by suffering an 86-77 loss at Michigan State in the home-dominated Big Ten action.

Northwestern's league lead, however, is expected to be short-lived since the Wildcats put it on the line at Iowa tonight.

And if the Hawkeyes win, as expected, there will be a four-way tie for first place with all four contenders having completed half their conference schedule. Northwestern has a 5-1 record, Michigan State and Indiana are both 5-3 and Iowa is 4-2.

From then on it figures to be a win-at-home and lose-on-the-road race until some contender breaks the spell, wins on the road and carries off the championship.

Michigan State, avenging an 82-77 loss at Indiana one week earlier, had an outstanding performance from sophomore Lee Lafayette.

Lafayette tied his career high of 24 points and Steve Rymal added 19 points in behalf of the Spartan effort. Butch Joyner of Indiana topped all scorers with 25 points.

Purdue moved into a 3rd place tie with the Illinois by smacking Ohio State 86-81 with a homecourt triumph. Six ballmakers scored in double figures with Herm Gilliam topping the list with 18 points.

## Louisville New Runnerup Team, Bruins Unchallenged For First

By The Associated Press

Louisville, Princeton, Western Kentucky and Kansas, four among the ranking teams which eluded an active Mr. Upset last week, have gained ground in the latest Associated Press major-college basketball poll.

Unbeaten UCLA, the only other team in the Top Ten to emerge without a loss last weekend, remained the poll's unchallenged leader. The Bruins, 19-0, were the unanimous choice for first place for the 22nd straight week.

Vanderbilt, a top contender in the Southeastern Conference and Syracuse, 17-3, including 10 straight victories in its most recent games, are the newest members of the first 10. They replaced Providence and Boston College, two among the five ranking teams which were beaten in weekend games.

The Bruins, visitors over Oregon State 74-64 and Oregon 100-88, collected all 32 votes for the No. 1 position in the latest balloting by sports writers, and

## L'Anse Regains Top Spot In Cage Poll; Ewen Slips Notch

By The Associated Press

There were changes at the top in all four classes of the Michigan Associated Press high school basketball poll this week.

Detroit Northwestern grabbed the top spot in Class A from Muskegon Heights, which lost to Muskegon last week. Northwestern was second in the poll last week.

Mount Pleasant Sacred Heart climbed from fourth to third behind L'Anse and Leslie in Class C. Charlevoix, third last week, lost to Gaylord and fell to a tie for fourth with Brooklyn.

Fowler remained third in Class D behind Flint St. Matthew and Ewen. Adrian Catholic Central climbed from sixth to fourth and Treinen fell from fourth to fifth.

Marysville and South Haven changed places in Class B and Caro remained in third. Willow Run held fourth, but Albion climbed from sixth to fifth past Detroit Servite, which fell to sixth.

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## MSU Players To Give 'St. Joan'

An exciting cast in one of the stage's most thrilling productions — the MSU Performing Arts Company in George Bernard Shaw's classic "St. Joan" — will come to Escanaba Thursday night.

The drama is scheduled for 8 p.m. on the Escanaba Area High School stage, sponsored by the Players de Noc. Tickets are available at Ernie's Party Store, Gust Asp's, West End and Goodman Drug stores, and at the auditorium door.

Using Medieval conventions of staging saints' plays, Frank C. Rutledge, the director, and Edward A. Andreasen, the scene designer, have devised a raked flexible platform stage. Decorated with cyclorama projections for several of the scenes.

The visual aspects of the production are greatly enhanced by the brilliant costumes designed by Duane E. Reed. Reed also worked from Medieval plates and dress studies in creating the costumes for this production of "St. Joan."

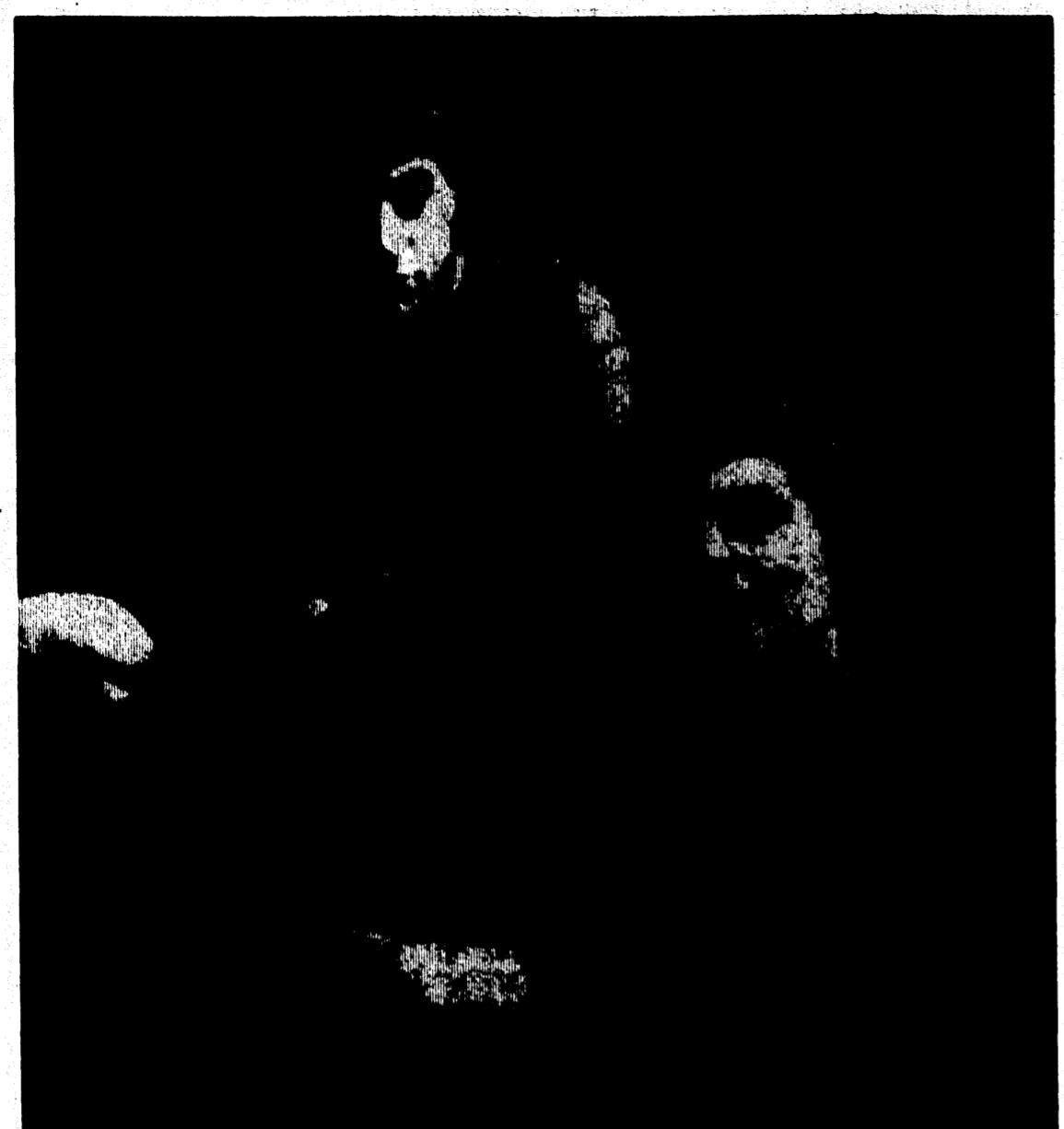
Rutledge has assembled the largest group of mature male performers to appear in a PAC production in its four years of existence. Using a group of 14 men and 4 women, this is also the largest PAC touring company.

John Bailey, as Gauchon, has essayed many major roles in Minnesota and New York, as has Mack Miller. Anthony Heald, appearing as the Earl of Warwick, is one of the most experienced undergraduate actors ever to appear at MSU. He has won the MSU Outstanding Actor award three years in succession.

Marshall Rosenblum is also experienced. In one season on campus, he appeared in five of eight major productions. He appears in "St. Joan" as Duhois, the general of the French armies.

Joan is played by Karen Grossman, a relative newcomer to the Performing Arts Company. She projects the innocence and devotion of Joan exquisitely.

Dean Kyburz, who toured with "The Taming of the Shrew" and "Hamlet," is Rob-



AT THE CORONATION at Rheims Cathedral Joan (Karen Grossman) and Dunois (Marshall Rosenblum) converse in this scene from George Bernard Shaw's "Saint Joan." It will be presented in Escanaba on Feb. 16 by the Michigan State University Performing Arts Company under sponsorship of the Players de Noc.

### Poll Favors Income Levy

LANSING (AP) — Constituents of Rep. George A. Prescott, who represents the predominantly rural 102nd District which includes Iosco, Arenac and Ogemaw counties and a portion of Bay County, said he sent the questionnaire to 1,400 area residents with 1,087 re-

turns. Charles VII will be portrayed by Bernard Tato, who has received wide acclaim for his many fine portrayals, both at MSU and in New York City.

ert De Beaudricourt the squire who gives Joan her first start toward the coronation of Charles VII.

Vance Paul will also be a familiar face to many audiences. He appeared in "Shrew" and "Hamlet," and is also the production manager on tour.

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A comet's tail may stretch millions of miles.

ed a 1 per cent tax. However, 64 per cent did not approve a 2 per cent tax.

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### Peninsula Potpourri

MENOMINEE — Two 13-year-old boys have been charged with the breaking and entering and vandalism at Menominee high school. One of the youths who cut his hand while breaking a window to gain entry to the building broke a lamp when he returned home to provide an excuse for the cut.

MUNISING — Conservation officer Bruce Andrews of Munising, a native of Hermansville, has been elected president of the Upper Peninsula Law Enforcement Officers association. He succeeds Keweenaw County Sheriff Ted Rogers.

MARINETTE — Northeastern Wisconsin has been tapped as the site for a new nuclear power plant. The facility is expected to be completed by 1972 at a location to be determined. Wisconsin Public Service Corp., Wisconsin Power & Light Co., and Madison Gas & Electric Co. will share cost and share in power output. Cost is expected to exceed \$170 million over a 10-year period.

ISHPEMING — Medicare is creating major problems at Bell Memorial Hospital. According to John F. Edmundson, administrator, the hospital has hired two new employees, added two new machines and still bogged down with paper work. He estimated Medicare costs for the coming year to be \$375,000 at the hospital.

MARQUETTE — Representatives of the Gannon Lumber Co. have told the municipal light and power board that a new rate structure which will push the company power bill from \$507 to an estimated \$849 per month will put the company out of business. "We just can't afford to pay it," said E. Bice, company consultant.

### Bay Mills Will Start Rebuilding Church In Spring

BAY MILLS (AP) — Roy Cavanaugh, president of the Bay Mills Chippewa Indian Council, reports rebuilding of St. Catherine's Roman Catholic Church, destroyed by fire just before last Christmas, will be started in the spring.

Cavanaugh says the new church will cost \$70,000 of which \$16,000 came from donations from people across the country who read of the tragic fire which not only destroyed the church, but a truckload of Christmas toys and food donated to the Indian community.

A part of the money also is being donated by the Most Rev. Thomas L. Nos, bishop of the Marquette diocese.

### Ohio Honors Dr. Gerstacker

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Carl Gerstacker, chairman of Dow Chemical Co. of Midland, Mich., was among 16 recipients of "The Governor's Award" in ceremonies here. Gerstacker is an Ohio native.

The awards were made by Gov. James A. Rhodes in conjunction with the Ohio Newspaper Association's annual convention. They go to those judged as "outstanding Ohioans who have contributed invaluable toward enhancing the State of Ohio's prestige throughout the world."

### UAW Goals

DETROIT (AP) — United Auto Workers union President Walter P. Reuther is expected to outline March 10-11 at a conference of union leaders negotiation goals of the union in seeking new contracts this summer with auto makers and other firms.

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### Court Leaves Card Burning Law Untouched

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court has refused by a vote of 8 to 1 to review a 1968 law that prohibits draft card burning.

Its constitutionality was challenged by David J. Miller, a 24-year-old self-described Roman Catholic pacifist. The first person indicted under the law, Miller was convicted in February

1968 of burning his card at a protest rally against the Vietnam war and military conscription.

Only Justice William O. Douglas favored giving Miller a hearing.

The approval of four justices is required to get a case before the Supreme Court.

Backed by the New York Civil Liberties Union, Miller claimed the law unconstitutional abridges free speech rights and that its purpose is to suppress dissent.

U.S. Solicitor General Thur-

good Marshall defended the law as "an appropriate regulatory measure designed to preserve a document which plays an important role in the administration of the Selective Service system."

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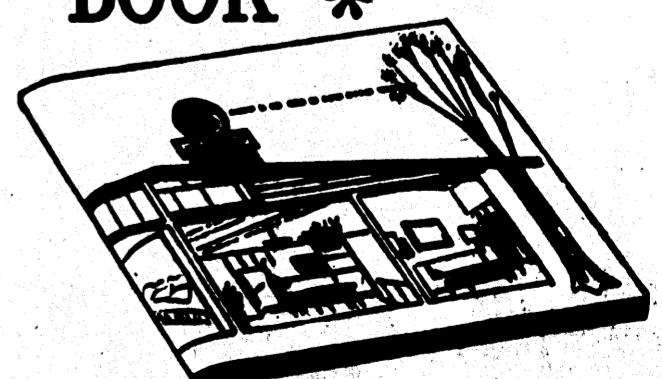
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